

THE WEATHER:
Clearing and slightly cooler tonight.
Tuesday fair, moderate north and
northwest winds. Temperature at 8
o'clock, 67 degrees.

The Washington Times

FINAL EDITION

BRITISH SHUT OFF INFORMATION ABOUT M'SWINNEY

RAIDS AVERT PLAN TO KILL

U. S. Agents Frustrate Many
Deaths by Round-up of Com-
munist Terrorists.

CLAIM FIVE CONFESSED

Bogus Money Plant, Firearms,
and \$10,000 in Loot
Discovered.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6.—Twenty men seized by Department of Justice agents are in jail here today, and officials declare their arrest frustrated a plot to wreck the Diamond Special train from the Illinois Central Railroad, murder the passengers, and rob the mail car. Five of the men are said to have confessed, revealing details of the plot.

TRACE PLOT TO CHICAGO

As a result of the confession they claim to have obtained, Department of Justice agents today are seeking others believed to be involved. All of the men under arrest, it is declared, are members of the Communist Party, and the authorities claim that the plot will be traced to Chicago headquarters of the party.

Obtaining of money for the "cause" and the striking of the Communist Party, and the authorities claim that the plot will be traced to Chicago headquarters of the party. The plan, government officials alleged, involved the binding of a signal man, removal of the spikes from the rails, the looting of the train after it had been wrecked, and finally destruction of the train by fire.

During the raid, a complete outfit for making dynamite, twenty five pounds of 70 per cent dynamite, seven automatic pistols, and six machine guns were found. Typewriters, comptometers, automatic accessories, and other loot valued at \$10,000, alleged to have been stolen in recent robberies here, also was recovered.

The five men who are said to have confessed are Joe Czatt, Peter Macleski, John Knoch, Steve Tusik and John Korndski.

WILSONS GIVE RUSS CHILDREN GREETING

President and Wife Send Note
To Siberian Refugees Through
Red Cross.

President and Mrs. Wilson have sent a personal greeting to 725 Russian children rescued in Siberia by the American Red Cross and brought to this country for transportation to France, thence to their homes.

In a message of the President and Mrs. Wilson was addressed to James N. Rube, national director of the Junior Red Cross, and follows:

"Dr. Axson has written to him of August 21, and I write to beg that you will convey to the colony of Petrograd children which has been under the care of the American Red Cross Commission to Siberia during the past year and is now being transported by the commission to Brest, France, our warmest greetings. I am sure that you may say to them that the hearts of all of the people of the United States go out in the tenderest sympathy and that they will always hope that their future will be happy enough to make some amends for the past."

"Cordially and sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."
The message was to be delivered to the children today at a Junior Red Cross Day at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

**CHEWED HIS WIFE'S EAR;
SHE IS GIVEN DIVORCE**

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Emma C. Sherman's chewed ear was one of the principal exhibits in her suit for divorce, which was granted, from Francis G. Sherman.

Sherman was accused by his wife of cruelty. She said whenever he came home with a cargo of liquor aboard he gave vent to his ill-temper on her ear, and when he desired entertainment he used the ear as the foil for his jokes.

**FIRST WOMEN'S JURY IN
OHIO REFUSES TO EVICT**

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 6. State history was made before Judge A. F. O'Neil when a jury of twelve women returned a verdict for the defendant in an eviction case.

It was the first woman jury in Ohio. The decision saved a newly wedded couple.

Workers In 10 Italian Cities Demand Soviet

Flu Epidemic's Return This Winter Predicted By Chicago Health Head

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Recurrence of the influenza epidemic next winter is predicted by Health Commissioner Robertson in his weekly health report, and all Chicago women who can be urged to enroll in the Training School for Home and Public Nursing operated by the city as an emergency measure should the epidemic become serious.

Dr. Robertson quotes precedents to show the disease is recurrent at thirty-year intervals and runs its course in four years. He does not expect the coming epidemic to attain serious proportions unless accompanied by bad weather and other unlooked-for contingencies.

ATTACK FOES OF U. S. UNION

Federal Employees Open Con-
vention by Scoring Congress-
men and Officials.

By Staff Correspondent.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—With an attack against more than a score of Congressmen and officials for their opposition to legislation for the betterment of Government employees, the fourth annual convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees convened here this morning in the Planters Hotel.

President Luther C. Steward, of Washington, D. C., in his opening address and annual report, scored legislators for antagonism to the organization and to measures designed to benefit the Federal workers. He attacked each one of these opponents individually.

Senator Myers and Congressman Blanton, French, Garner, Garrett, Mansfield, and Rayburn were denounced for leading the fight to deny the Government employee the right to organize and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Senators Dial, Thomas, Underwood, and Hoke Smith were scored for their filibuster of the Nolan minimum wage bill during the closing days of the last Congress, which delayed the bill from being enacted into law after passing the House.

Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, was the object of repeated attack. He was scored for his stand on reclassification and for his alleged attempt to block retirement legislation.

Senators Smoot and Pomerene were denounced as enemies to the proposed reclassification of the civil service. The convention is the largest ever held by the federation. More than 200 locals are represented.

Sessions will be marked by much activity in the framing of legislative plans for next year. Federation officials declare there is a golden opportunity for Government employees to advance their interests more during the coming year than at any time in the history of the organization.

REFERENDUM UP TO WILSON

Times Vote on D. C. Commis-
sioner Sent to Presi-
dent Today.

The full certified result of The Times referendum on the District Commissionership was today sent to President Wilson for his consideration.

There is no certainty that the Commissioner he picks will be the leader or any one in the list of leaders in The Times preferential; but it is certain that The Times preferential will place before him the choice of Times readers out of more than 35,000 ballots.

Apparently all roads led away from Washington yesterday. Wyoming, Connecticut, and southeast Pennsylvania avenues, Arlington, Georgetown, and Chain bridges, the Conduit road, and all other methods of egress were crowded with automobiles and motorcycles laden with every kind of pleasure seeker and every kind of pleasure-seeking equipment.

LIST PRINTED AGAIN.
Which indicates that not everybody customarily in Washington and interested in The Times referendum for District Commissioners got a copy of The Times yesterday, with the list of the winners. For this reason, the list is given again today.

It represents the first general effort to give the people of Washington a chance to manifest their choice for an administrative officer; and as such is worthy of deep consideration. Nearly 40,000 votes were cast in the referendum. Many were obtained by systematic canvassing by friends and interested candidates, while many thousands came in individual envelopes from persons who wished to do their duty conscientiously as they would do it at the polls at a regular election.

BLISS APPRECIATIVE.
Dr. Lewis Bliss, in a letter of withdrawal which reached the Vote Editor too late, said:

"I would like to take this means of congratulating The Washington Times upon the wonderful opportunity it has given the disenfranchised people of Washington to select, through its referendum, a District of Columbia Commissioner. It is, indeed, a wonderful undertaking, which only the most progressive newspaper would have the foresight to originate."

"I have been astounded by the heavy number of votes cast in my favor, and would like to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their support. Notwithstanding the fact that I have the greatest interest of the District at heart, my practice takes my entire time and effort, therefore it was impossible for me to serve if elected. If it is possible, I would like to withdraw in favor of any of the nominees whom my friends and supporters may choose to select."

Leaders in The Times
Commissioner Referen-
dum are given on page 2.

**Reporters Can't See
Dry Chief Any More,
Unless They Break In**

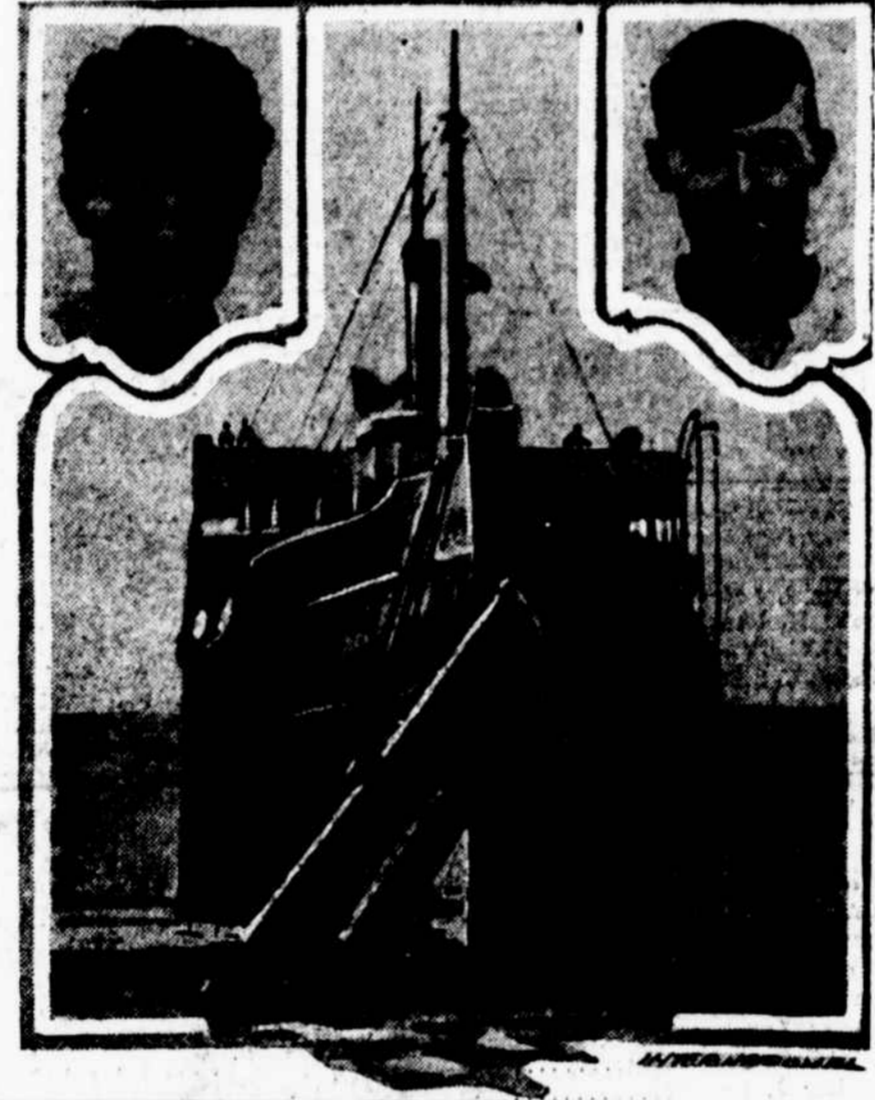
Prohibition Commissioner Kramer will refuse to "see" Washington newspaper correspondents in the future, according to the correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

This new and rather novel idea for public officials, he says, was proclaimed Saturday by the official secretary to the prohibition commissioner. It was impossible to verify the announcement by a statement from Kramer or to obtain any information as to the cause for the edict, as not only were the newspaper men excluded from the office, but every effort to reach the commissioner over the telephone was frustrated by the secretary's declaration that the commissioner "would not see you."

Without doubt this is the first public office in Washington where the newspaper men are not welcomed. It is not difficult to see Secretary of the Treasury Houston. It is not difficult to interview other members of the cabinet. It is not difficult even to see and discuss matters with a justice of the Supreme Court.

Until recently, it was possible to

THIS remarkable photograph, taken by a passenger on the General Goethals, shows the Alanthus holding up the stern of the sunken U. S. submarine S-5 with cables. The men in the inserts, reading from left to right, are Chief Engineer W. R. Grace and Assistant Engineer R. McWilliams. These two men, equipped only with a hand drill, worked for hours until, after they had bored eighteen holes, a plate came free, and then, one by one, the rescued crew emerged from the death dungeon.



HARDING TALKS COX URGES END OF U. S. PERILS OF WAR WASTE

Warns Capital and Labor Not
To Endanger World's
"Best Country."

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 6.—"The American economic system, with its equality of opportunity for all, was described by Senator Warren G. Harding today as the best in the world—'the judgment of the ages'—and he sounded a warning to both capital and labor not to endanger the system by abuses and strife."

The Republican candidate delivered a labor address, his first of the campaign, to several thousand persons at Lincoln Park. His audience was composed mainly of workers and employers.

Senator Harding reminded labor that never have wages been so high as at present, and he declared that the present scale can be maintained only if labor gives a full day's work for a full day's pay. The menace of the present day, he said, is insufficient production.

Unionism, collective bargaining, and the right of workers to quit their employment, were endorsed by the candidate. He deplored the tendency toward strikes, however, and after declaring that compulsory arbitration was not feasible, asserted that "volitional arbitration" is practical and should be followed in the settlement of disputes.

To those who came expecting to see Kramer on any matter of public importance, that was during the early tenure of office in Washington. He is a man of medium height with a rather suburban air and a very pleasant disposition. That proves that the newspaper man has seen him. He also never seemed to realize that his official position had become so important during those days, for whenever it was necessary to discuss a matter, he was very courteous and always willing to serve as best he could.

Recently, however, the word has gone around the various newspaper offices that it was "becoming impossible" to see Kramer. Correspondents discussed how the office had become more forbidding than the office of Secretary Houston. And gradually the office has been forgotten in the shuffle of everyday affairs.

For the third time within the last few weeks, the Sun correspondent found it necessary yesterday to discuss a matter with Kramer. The ex-

MACHINE GUNS GUARD PLANTS

Arsenals Seized by Strikers as
Russian Idea Sweeps Whole
Country.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Industrial plants and government arsenals in ten great Italian cities have been seized by striking workmen, who demand the formation of Soviets to control the factories, according to a dispatch from Milan to the Daily Express today.

Labor leaders who held a conference with representatives of the government at Milan deny that the workers intend to attempt the overthrow of the Italian government through revolution.

Factories or arsenals have been taken over by the workmen in the following cities: Turin, Venice, Milan, Genoa, Florence, Naples, Brescia, Verona, Spezia, and Palermo.

Workers who seized the arsenal at Venice have taken over a large number of tanks and armored military motor cars.

Italian ironworkers took the lead in the great industrial campaign for the Soviet system of government. They declare that they will hold out indefinitely.

On the other hand, the owners of the factories refuse to yield and are demanding government support. It is impossible to see where the agitation will lead.

Italian newspapers are deeply alarmed over the situation. The government has feared to take any repressive measures, although troops have been employed to protect property.

SOVIET GAINS STRENGTH.
Labor leaders who met representatives of the iron workers in Milan are reported to have given assurances that they would assist in extending the Soviet policy to all branches of industry. They seek to have workers' councils established in all factories. Their battle cry, they declared, will be "peaceful conquest."

Russian methods have been installed in the plants held by the workers. Special courts were established to see that the men kept at work and all idlers are being punished. The "Soviet courts" have warned against pillaging or destruction of property.

While officials of the State Department refused to comment today on the disorders in Italy, it was evident the news of the outbreaks brought little surprise.

Consistent reports have reached the State Department of unrest in Italy, foreboding serious outbreaks, but officials here are confident the Italian government will be able to deal with the situation.

Officials of the Italian embassy endeavored to discourage reports that the disorders are of a revolutionary character, and predicted the situation shortly will be relieved.

FIGHT ON LEAGUE TO BE STAGED IN GENEVA

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—Publication of a new journal, with a policy of open opposition to the League of Nations, will be attempted here in November next, when the first meeting of the league is held here.

The projected publication is sponsored by intellectuals of various countries who are against the Treaty of Versailles.

Doubt is expressed, however, that the local authorities will permit the publication to appear.

LABOR HOSTS TAKE HOLIDAY

Barbecue at Cabin John Big
Event for D. C. Workers and
Their Families.

This is labor's own day and it is being celebrated in honor of the workmen and women of the nation. Incidentally, today marks the generally accepted close of the vacation season.

LABOR'S OWN DAY.
In today's celebrations labor naturally holds the center of the stage. Under the auspices of the Central Labor Union workers of Washington and their families went to the grand barbecue at Cabin John Bridge Park. It is an all-day basket picnic, participated in by thousands.

A barbecue is the big event. Hundreds of pounds of choice beef cuts will be roasting all day to feed the hungry picnicers. On the program also are baseball games, athletic contests, and games for the women and children, in which prizes will be offered.

In Washington Labor Day is being celebrated in a diversified way. To hundreds the holiday really began on Saturday. Many Government employees and others took advantage of the half-holiday and left the city for several days' stay. Trains leaving Union Station have been crowded to capacity since Saturday.

Travel to Atlantic City and other shore places, was reported exceptionally heavy. While many people are leaving the city hundreds, however, are coming here. Excursion trains from Wilmington, Philadelphia, and New York and Pennsylvania points are due today.

LIST OF ATTRACTIONS.
If you have not left the city and are undecided where to go, here is a partial list of places that are attracting the crowds today:

Ball game (double-header), American League Park—Washington and Boston, 2 p. m.
Down the river trip to Marshall Hall, Mt. Vernon, or Colonial Beach.
Trip to Chesapeake Beach.
Antebellum trip to Morgantown, Rock Point, or other river places where there is excellent fishing and bathing.

Trolley ride to Glen Echo Park, where there are plenty of amusements.
Trolley ride to Cabin John Bridge Park.
Trip to Great Falls.
Bathing at the Tidal Basin Beach. Interdepartmental ball games.
(Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)

LORD MAYOR SINKING FAST

Government Puts Ban on Re-
ports of His Condition by
Prison Officials.

NEW POLICY SIGNIFICANT
Wife at Brixton Jail Says His
"Life Flutters Feebly
Today."

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Officials at Brixton jail adopted a significant new policy this afternoon when they refused to give out any information about Terence McSwiney, hunger striking Lord Mayor of Cork.

"STILL LIVING."
An official bulletin was issued at 2 o'clock, showing that McSwiney was still living, but prison officials said they could give no other information until it had been passed upon first by the government. The official bulletin said:

"McSwiney is much weaker." It was reported that the government plans to hold up further information while taking precautionary measures in the event of McSwiney's death.

The following information ante dates the official announcement: McSwiney appeared this morning to be nearing the death coma. He was able to whisper a few words, but could not move his body. When he wished his position changed he had to make a feeble sign with his hand.

Mrs. McSwiney visited her husband early this morning in Brixton jail infirmary. She said he was so low and life fluttered so feebly in the body that it was impossible to detect any.

DIZZY SPELLS.
The Rev. Father Dominic, chaplain of the prison, said McSwiney had suffered dizzy spells during the night, but he retained consciousness.

This is the twenty-third of the Cork lord mayor's historic hunger strike.

ENGLISH UNIONS DEMAND RELEASE OF McSWINEY

PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 6.—A resolution demanding the release of Terence McSwiney, hunger-striking lord mayor of Cork, from Brixton jail, was adopted today by the Trades Union Congress.

The McSwiney resolution recited that "The Trades Union Congress, representing 6,500,000 workers, view with horror and indignation the decision to allow the Cork lord mayor to die." All organized labor, the resolution continued, would hold the government responsible for McSwiney's death. The resolution added: "Such blind stupidity will render a reconciliation between Ireland and England almost impossible."

"Down with tools," shouted the delegates amidst tremendous cheering as the resolution was read.

INSANE POLICY.
"We have done everything to prevent this insane policy toward McSwiney," said J. H. Thomas, head of the National Union of Railway Workers. Thomas read from a statement by a Bonar Law, stating the government's policy towards McSwiney on the ground that the Cork mayor was a rebel.

"Bonar Law, more than any one else, has justified Ulster province's spirit of rebellion," declared Thomas. Thomas, in an address opening the congress, pleaded for an interpretation of the Versailles treaty different from the spirit in which it was framed.

TREATIES SEEDS OF WAR.
"History shows that the seeds of war are sown in peace treaties," declared Thomas. "No matter who gains, the workers lose. Where the League of Nations has failed the united workers have been successful in preventing war. This justifies the formation of the council of action."

Thomas intimated that the council of action which was created to influence the government against going to war against Soviet Russia, is likely to take similar measures in opposing a British war against the Arabs in Mesopotamia. The Arabs, Thomas declared, do not believe the "bona fide promises of the British government."

The labor leader demanded from the government a bold and clear recognition of dominion rule for Ireland. It is in receipt of information that the British government plans a great round-up of Sinn Fein leaders.

Warrants are reported to have been drawn up for many Sinn Fein chiefs.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

Poland and Lithuania Now at War; Troops Clash Along Frontier

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Poland and Lithuania are at war. Fighting is in progress between Polish and Lithuanian armies on the Polish-Lithuanian frontier, where the Poles and Russians were recently at deadly grips.

Gen. Pierre Makhoroff, chief of staff to General Wrangel, has arrived from Sebastopol to urge upon the Polish government a prolongation of the Russo-Polish peace conference at Riga.

General Makhoroff held a conference with the Polish chief of staff and later met the Russian generals, who are organizing an anti-Bolshevik Russian army to assist General Wrangel.

It is expected that several Russian divisions may be sent to the Crimean front to fight the Reds this month.

General Pilsudski, the Polish commander in chief, has gone to the southern front. Late advices from that front indicate that General Budenny's Red cavalry army was not annihilated, as reported last week. It was defeated, but since then has been reformed.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—Polish delegates will leave for Riga on Wednesday, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Is Marriage A Success?

An interesting discussion of this subject by Times readers begins today on the Magazine Page. The introductory article by Howard Chandler Christy, famous artist, is based on his own life. He has had two wives. Read what he says today.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)